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WEEKLY.

Display matter, \$1.50 per inch first insertion; subsequent insertions, \$1; on yearly orders, \$36 per inch per year.

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THE Canadian colony is what it is now called.

THE United States steamer Lancaster, from the Mediterranean sea, has reached New York after an eventful cruise of eight years in foreign waters.

GENERAL BOULANGER has been declared ineligible to office and found guilty of conspiracy. What will be the next play of the general is hard to divine.

SECRETARY TRACY is following the action of Secretary Whitney in having the American navy taught to swim; as soon as it learns how it will be sent out to deep water.

PHILADELPHIA TIMES: "Failures in the wool and woolen trades are now reported almost every day. This is not what was promised by the opponents of tariff revision, but it is what was logically to be expected. The woolen interests are dying of over-taxation."

THE buzzing bee of Gov. Hill has already begun to make music in New York state politics. New York politics are always interesting, but are especially so this "off" year on account of the influence this fall's events will have on David's candidacy for the democratic presidential nomination in 1892.

TRAVIS COUNTY WANTS more roads and better roads, and she wants them badly. We may not be able to invest as many millions in turnpikes as France has done, yet we can, according to our taxable values, do equally as well. The people should not rest until they have at least 150 miles of turnpikes, radiating in every direction from Austin.

SECRETARY NOBLE is much gratified at the success of the Sioux commission. "The land thrown open to settlement will aggregate about 11,000,000 acres, and will be disposed of by the United States to actual settlers only at the following rates:—\$1.25 per acre for all lands taken within the first three years after the act takes effect, 75 cents per acre for all lands disposed of within the succeeding two years and 50 cents per acre for the residue of the lands then undisposed of. All lands still open for settlement under the agreement at the end of ten years from the taking effect of the act shall be accepted by the United States at 50 cents per acre, which amount shall be added to and credited to the Indians as part of their permanent fund."

THE imports of the Argentine Republic annually amount to over \$100,000,000. Of this sum the United States sells only 7 1/2 per cent, while England sells 33 per cent, the remainder of the trade being divided between France, Germany and Belgium. The empire of Brazil imports over \$105,000,000, yet of this the United States sells only about 8 per cent, while England sells 45 per cent. It is estimated the imports of South and Central America are over \$450,000,000 yearly. Of this vast sum the United States sells less than \$50,000,000, while England, France and Germany gets the remainder, amounting to \$400,000,000. This is all wrong. We should by rights control at least half of the imports of these countries, for we import for our own use from those countries more than that amount of sugar, coffee and other raw materials.

ABOUT GOOD ROADS.

Now is a good time to again call the attention of our people to the question of good county roads. It is a subject that is now being discussed in nearly all the states of the Union. Railroads are good things and prime necessities to the people, but everybody cannot have a railroad run by his door. But all can have good county roads; hence good county roads are of more service and greater value to the people than are railroads. There is no sort of excuse for the wretched highways we have and which we are forced to travel, and it sometimes seems that the worse the condition of the road the more imperative for it to be used. The interest we here feel in this matter is felt throughout the Union. Harper's Weekly recently contained a valuable illustrated article on this subject, from the pen of Capt. Green, of the United States engineer corps. He reviews the famous old Roman roads as well as the present admirable system of France, which has cost that country \$600,000,000 to construct, and which requires \$18,000,000 annually to maintain.

CHEROKEE STRIP.

According to this morning's dispatches the United States government is not likely for some time to come to get its grip on the strip. It is certain that Chief Mays' reply to the proposition made by the Federal commission now at Tahlequah, which has not yet been delivered, will be practically a postponement, at least, of any action the Cherokee government may see fit to take in regard to selling the strip. Chief Mays has all along been opposed to selling off the patrimony of the Cherokees. It was on this policy that he was elected over the Bushyhead faction, and he finds the Constitution to side with his views. He holds that instrument forbids the sale of Cherokee lands, and that it will be impossible to accede to the proposition of the United States without amending the Constitution, which cannot be done until after the next election in 1891. Therefore, the creation out of this strip of another territory and embryo state in the Southwest is probably sometime in the dim future.

THE Baltimore Sun has an excellent article on the development of the south since 1880. Agriculture has improved, and at the same time new interests have been created. The coal, ores and other hidden riches of the south are being rapidly developed, and with this development comes the establishment of various related industries. Lumber is now a great southern interest. The manufacture of furniture and woodenware is rapidly expanding. The utilization of cottonseed is a new industry which has already attained large proportions. Cotton mills are springing up among the cotton fields, where they ought to have been long ago, and large dividends show what can be done. Not the least of the progress of the south has been the development of needed lines of railway. This section leads to-day in the building of new lines and in the extent of track laid. What is specially encouraging about this substantial progress is the fact that most of it has been achieved by southern grit, pluck and capital. England and the north have joined in the good work with their capital, but local enterprise is the secret of most that has been achieved.

It is announced, and with apparent authority, that Mr. Chauncey M. Depew refused offers by President Harrison of a seat in his cabinet and of the English mission, refusals which are rarer in American politics than centennial celebrations. Mr. Depew says the presidency of the United States is the only office on earth that could induce him to give up his railroad presidency. To be president is to be immortal. It is the foremost place among all the nations, and everything sinks into insignificance in comparison with it.

NEW YORK Star: "Mr. John L. Sullivan has assured Gov. Lowry, of Mississippi, of his distinguished consideration. The governor was not courteous enough to return the compliment, but Mr. Sullivan cannot complain of lack of attention from other state officials."

EX-MINISTER HUBBARD has apparently gone into the railroad building business.

Sarah Bernhardt's latest triumph was won as a scene shifter. So it appears, at least, from the sharp letter which she wrote to a London newspaper on the morning after the first night of her present season in London, wherein she complained that she and her companions had to set the scenes in the entr'actes because the manager had not supplied the necessary force of men.

PRIME PRESS PRUNINGS.

The Corpus Caller attributes the Galveston News' opposition to Attorney-General Hogg as a candidate for governor, not to any personal hostility, nor yet on account of any genuine dislike to his principles, but to a fear that should he be permitted to pursue his present course untrammelled, he would be so strong ere the meeting of the convention, as to render it impossible to secure the nomination of a certain Galvestonian of some prominence, and considerable ability, who is anxious to warm the seat of the gubernatorial chair, but who is chary about making an open fight for it.

THE AUSTIN STATESMAN came out in new type last Tuesday morning, looking very neat. Its new head changes the appearance of the paper so completely that one would not recognize it at first sight.—Taylor Texan.

We implore you, citizens of Brownwood, to throw your individual energies in the work for manufactures. These are a town's bulwark of prosperity, development and prominence. They will bring immigration when nothing else will; these will promote railroad facilities for the town that has them; these will make a poor town rich in population, public schools, taxable values and circulating cash; these will cast about a town the mystic spell of success and assure its future greatness. Manufactories spread the magic vale of distance between the fortunate town that possesses them and its would-be competitors that have them not; like the wand of Moses that caused the barren rock to send forth its flood of water, manufactures produce upon the bleak fields of nature prosperous profusion.—Brownwood Banner.

Earnest calls are being made on the people of Texas for money with which to provide a home and a living for the aged and helpless ex-Confederate soldiers. They need help and must have it, and the people of Texas are expected to contribute money to that end. Many are responding in small sums, but the desire is that every man who can do so, add his help to the amount. We hope the citizens of Williamson county will do their part in providing for the ex-Confederates.—Taylor Texan.

THE AUSTIN STATESMAN is to be congratulated on its new dress. The new head though large, is not disproportionate to the merits of the paper. The general appearance and make up, as well as the matter published, reflects credit on the management. The people of Austin should be proud of their STATESMAN.—Corpus Christi Caller.

If Mason could get up enterprise enough to inaugurate an agricultural and livestock fair it would be one of the greatest sources of encouragement to our farmers and raisers of good stock. While it might not be so elaborate as the St. Louis fair, yet it could be begun upon a scale commensurate with our requirements and surroundings. The admission money, the principal income of such affairs, would not be very large, but premiums could be made in proportion, and if the man who raises the largest and finest pumpkin received only 10 cents as a premium, he would at least enjoy the distinction, which would be worth ten times the amount of the premium, which in the aggregate would be \$1.10. Jest aside, gentlemen, you can certainly see the benefit of this fair. Shall we have it?—Mason News.

From the manner in which Coke and other prominent men in Texas have spoken on the railroad question it is evident that the commission amendment to the Constitution will be adopted and a commission created. It's coming sure. The people are behind the move.—Texas Mosquito.

The railroad question is the coming political issue in Texas. The roads themselves forced it upon the people and it will be met. Under excitement communities sometimes go to extremes. The railroad problem is one fraught with interest to the state as well as to the roads, and it should be approached in the most conservative manner—demanding and meeting out simple justice.—Sulphur Springs Gazette.

THE AUSTIN STATESMAN reaches us this morning dressed up in a fine new suit. The paper always has been a first-class sheet and to-day it stands as one of the leading dailies in this part of the country. The typographical work is of the very best. The editorial work is of a very superior class and the make up of the paper is all any one could wish. We wish for THE STATESMAN in its new attire the success it so richly deserves. The headline of the paper contains a very fine engraving of the new state capitol.—Belton News.

One artesian well south of Santa Anna, at Trickham, has been flowing in a constant, steady stream for nearly two years. We have not the slightest doubt that the vast thousands of acres of rich agricultural lands tributary to Santa Anna can be irrigated from artesian wells.—Santa Anna News.

The Salado Baptist association which closed here last Monday was said by a number of the messengers, to be the best session that had ever been held. The preaching was good, and the work of the association moved on without any friction, there being but one negative vote during the entire session. About \$2,000 in cash and pledges was raised for the various causes. A good feeling prevailed throughout the entire meeting and all went away happy.—Corn Hill Chronicle.

THE AUSTIN STATESMAN is out in a new dress. It can't exactly be called a spring suit, but is as nobby as you please, and makes THE STATESMAN look as handsome as a speckled purp. We interpret the improvement as indicative of prosperity, and we congratulate our esteemed contemporary.—Gainesville Reporter.

The Fort Worth Gazette has hewed out the corner stone of prosperity for the farmers of Texas in the sentence: "Save your own bacon." We are taxed by the tariff, by the state, by the county, by our vices, by our laziness, but the sum total of all these, multiplied by the double-distilled essence of the internal revenue system, does not equal the tax imposed on our people by the smoke houses of Kansas and slaughter houses of Chicago. "Save your bacon."—Waco Day.

In the country tributary to Fort Worth there is the largest crop per acre ever raised. On the Texas and Pacific to the Pecos, and on the Denver to Carson county, the yield from the seedling and the plow is immense; while the prairies are covered with a heavy growth of grass that will keep cattle in fine order until January. The condition is unusually favorable, and unusual results may be expected.—Fort Worth Gazette.

THE AUSTIN STATESMAN opens its nineteenth anniversary with a new dress. THE STATESMAN is an excellent Texas journal. It has a live, active corps of reporters. Mr. R. L. Russell, our district clerk, is reporter for Brownwood.—Brownwood Appeal.

There is no law to prohibit a third term for Gov. Ross, nor is there any usage which denies a third term to any governor whose services may be desired. No two-term governor has ever expressly or ostensibly sought a third term, hence there has been no decision of the dominant party or of the people upon the question, if there really is any question of eligibility in such a case as that now presented.—Dallas News.

THE STATESMAN repeats the renomination and re-election of Gov. Ross would make him the most distinguished democrat and the most illustrious citizen in Texas.

An exchange calls attention to our spelling the word gnat with a k. This we consider cruel and conjectural kussedness, if not a clear case of konkotted kontortion which we hope will be reconsidered and the konklusion kum to that our kontingent of blame cannot be komputed without kontrariety which might lead to komtravention.—Texas Panhandle.

THE STATESMAN came out on the 6th, its eighteenth anniversary, in fine new clothes, and if the capital city will only appreciate its efforts, it can keep up its progressive work for itself and the city.—Mason News.

The Elixir of Life can be prepared by any careful person. Take the flesh of a lamb, trituate it in a mortar, add fresh water, filtrate it and the reddish colored precipitate is the elixir. It should be applied by a hypodermic injection in the arm. Perhaps the old way of frying the flesh of the lamb and applying it by way of the stomach had better be adhered to until the value of the new process is better established.—Waco News.

From the books of the assessor we learn that there is the following increase of taxable value in this county: Value of property 1889, \$3,137,200; value of property 1888, \$2,870,175. Increase, \$267,025.—Lampasas Leader.

Cameron received her first bale of the season last Saturday. The bale weighed 504 pounds, was raised by W. T. Rogers, and was sold to E. J. McIver for 11 1/2 cents. The contributions amounted to \$56; Mr. Rogers received in all \$112.70. The two banks subscribed \$5 each and John B. McLane was the donor of a fine silk hat worth \$7.—Cameron Herald.

That was a handsome bonus for Cameron. Let's see; how much was the premium Austin offered for her first bale? Well, really, you must excuse us, but we have forgotten.

Train after train of wagons loaded with lumber have gone out of Elgin this week. The two yards can hardly keep a supply. The prairie north of here is getting most of this lumber. Hurrah for this section! We want straight roads now and should have them, and no one or two big land owners should prevent us from having easy access to the prairie trade.—Elgin Times.

THE STATESMAN is one of Texas' best dailies, and we can't do without it.—Clarendon Traveler.

The chateleine has had one mor chain added to it. At the end of it dangles a tiny box, shaped like the bonbonniere, which has a quantity of black courtplaster patches, cut in crescents and stars. The French renaissance is plunging wildly along, and soon the courtplaster will take the form of the coach and six, which used to adorn the cheek of the king's favorites.

AXES TO GRIND.

Storekeepers and druggists with private "axes to grind," although well aware of the superiority of SOZODONT to all preparations for the teeth, sometimes recommend other articles as "equally good," or "the same thing," or "superior." Insist on having SOZODONT.

Angostura Bitters is known all over the world as the great regulator of digestive organs. Dr. Siegert's is the only genuine. At all druggists.

A number of cases of severe Chronic Rheumatism are on record in which Lacupia was the only medicine that could effect a cure. Sold everywhere.

RUSSIA.

OBJECT OF THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE. ST. PETERSBURG, August 13.—The Novoye Vremya, in an inspired article, says the outside powers will make themselves sorely felt when the triple alliance attains its real object, that is, war.

Caution. Buy only Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Carefully examine the outside wrapper. None other genuine.

APPEALING FOR AID.

A Plea for the Maimed and Disabled Confederate Soldiers.

To the People of Texas:

Several years ago "The John B. Hood Camp," of this city, inaugurated a plan for establishing a home for disabled, indigent ex-Confederate soldiers. The philanthropic men who undertook the enterprise had many difficulties to encounter, but have accomplished a good work, and can point with pride to a beautiful home where about thirty of the old heroes are comfortably sheltered.

The present accommodations, however, are not commensurate with the demand, and hundreds of worthy applicants, left in penury by the vicissitudes of war and doomed to remain so by physical disabilities, must be denied admittance.

Travis county could easily care for her own dependent soldiers, but the object of this institution is to shield from beggary and want all the brave fellows whose prodigies of valor were once the admiration of the world.

The state of Texas in 1861 called her sons to arms, and without questioning the right or considering the danger they promptly responded to the call. For four years upon every contested field her banners led the van of battle, and her five-pointed star was always found among the dead and wounded.

When the war was ended many of these maimed heroes returned to their homes unable to care for themselves, and have been buffeted from place to place, whenever charity opened a door or pity promised assistance.

No reasonable person would expect one community to raise money sufficient to construct the necessary buildings and furnish the necessary supplies for all the helpless ex-Confederates of our state, and it is but just and fair that every town and county should assume a pro-rata of expenses.

In presenting the claims of such an enterprise, it requires neither logic nor paths to awaken sympathy in every generous nature, and surely the "men of gray"—"the knightliest throng whereof the world holds record"—cannot neglect the comrades who fell by their sides as they marched through that long night of sorrow and blood.

We who, when the morning dawned, were left unscarred by blade or ball, will be unworthy the colors we wore and the history we made if now we fail to come up to the full measure of a soldier's highest duty.

Many posts of the Grand Army, with a magnanimity unparalleled in history, have made liberal contributions to this Confederate Home, and words cannot express our gratitude to those true and gallant soldiers, but every impulse of manhood imposes the sacred trust of caring for these unfortunates upon the friends and comrades who shared their dangers and know their worth.

The United States government distributes millions of dollars annually to those who enlisted in the northern army and who were injured by the war.

The pension list numbers almost as many men as ever followed the standards of Grant and Sherman, and we of the south, who contribute largely to the fund, do not complain.

We willingly provide for those who swept with fire and sword the fairest portions of our land and crushed with iron hoofs our hopes of a nation; but in mercy's name what have we done for the men who bared their breasts to the storm and went down before it? Absolutely nothing.

Citizens of Texas reflect upon these things and let the memories of common hopes and consecrated sorrows that followed to the death the waning fortunes of a cause we loved—move every gentle hearted woman, and every chivalrous man to join us in this noble charity.

L. S. ROSS, Chairman,
Z. T. FULMORE, Secretary,
R. M. SWEARINGEN,
JOHN B. RECTOR,
W. R. HAMBY,
N. G. SHELLEY,
X. B. DEBRAY,
HENRY E. SHELLEY,
W. C. WALSH,
J. J. TOBIN,
A. P. WOOLDRIDGE,
F. T. ROCHE.

Consumption Surely Cured.

To the Editor:—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for consumption. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and postoffice address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St., N. Y.

A Democrat in Luck.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., August 13.—By some means or other, at present unknown, a good democrat has been appointed to a good postoffice in this state. The place is Tellville, and the beneficiary is A. J. Noe, a life-long Jeffersonian, who succeeded his brother, Wm. Noe, appointed by President Cleveland. The republican leader of Marion county, J. E. Wickersham, had received the unanimous indorsement for the place, and now the republicans are wondering what Powell Clayton has done to get Mr. Clarkson to do this.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

STOREKEEPERS AND GAUGERS. WASHINGTON, August 13.—The secretary of the treasury has appointed among other storekeepers and gaugers, James W. Steel and James E. Cooper in the Fifth Texas district, and John Clancy in Arkansas.

WASHINGTON RELIABLY DEMOCRATIC. WASHINGTON, August 13.—Hon. Sunset Cox, who has just returned from a lengthy visit to the northwestern territories, said today: "Nothing can prevent Washington from going democratic." This is one of the new states that the republicans have claimed as certainly theirs.

Hale and Hearty in Old Age.

What is more beautiful than an ancient tree clothed with an ample robe of verdure. Apt is the comparison between such a growth and an old man or woman infused with health and vigor. The *stine qua non*, the indispensable condition of vigorous youth, robust manhood and a virile old age, is sound digestion. Without this life is short, the hearty zest that should attend it, no more beneficent and agreeable contributor to the attainment of a hale old age, and efficient means of counteracting the infirmities that too often attend life's decline, can be found than Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Dyspeptic symptoms, a tendency to kidney complaint, nervous inquietude and rheumatic trouble are overcome by its use. The effect of exposure and overwork are nullified by it, and it affords efficient protection to all subjected to malarial influences. Give it a thorough trial.

A MURDERER'S STORY.

In the dungeon a dim light in my cold room one night,
Bending low from grief stricken pain,
On my crime, I pondered, and of my fate I wondered,
Would I ever see the dear sweet face again,
When someone seemed to say in the voice of my wife,
"Ah, spare his life."

I shall ever remember the time I committed such a horrible crime.
That night I came home, she met me at the door.

I pushed her away, the demon had me,
Good-night she bade me,
And tenderly said, you promised to drink no more.
Maddened, I rushed towards her, and with my knife
I took her life.

Her innocent life soon fled, ah, me, how she bled.

I was frantic, I would never see my darling bleed.

At first I thought to hide and roam the world wide.

Her body that lay on the floor, I dropped through the trap door.

And buried with the blackest crime my bloody knife.

That killed my wife.

Once I was young and innocent, too, and a tender babe like any of you,

And had all the luxuries wealth could give; For I, too, had a loving mother, kind father and brother.

There was sunshine and happiness while they lived.

But fever came, and with one blow struck them down in life.

Thus began my strife.

I was born in this world to roam; God never gave me a home,

And often I despaired, but then luck turned another way;

For I had wed my love, pure as an angel above.

And we were so happy; life seemed one long May.

And she praised God on high, that gave us life—

My dear wife.

I made money and fame, which gave me a good name.

With wife and child I was blessed; they were mine.

But, alas! I must confess, sorrow came into our nest.

'Twas a banquet; I took my first drink of wine.

In brilliant illuminated halls, for drinking was the rife,

And it wrecked a life.

Cursed be the one that gave me the cup, for cursed is the one that took the sup.

Ah! whisky demon, thou hast thy venomous sting.

For ye hath made me vicious with thy tempting taste delicious.

And as I sit here in prison I know not what an home may bring.

Still over me she lingers and breathes to me sweet hopes of life—

My spirit wife.

Away with melancholy! It is well known that depression of spirits, biliousness, heartburn, acid stomach, dyspepsia and constipation often trouble persons who are not sick enough for a doctor, but feel bad, especially in the spring. Bailey's Effervescent Saline Aperient is equal to the water of the celebrated Baden Baden Springs in Germany for all such troubles, and can be had of druggists for 50 cents.

Drew a Pistol.

NEW YORK, August 13.—At 11:30 this morning two men entered a broker's office in the Arcade building at 69 Broadway. One of them drew a pistol and aimed it at the broker's head. Considerable money was lying on the counter. They got some of the money and left the room. The broker gave the alarm and summoned aid. One of the men was arrested at Rector and Greenwich streets and was taken to the police station. The other escaped.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Two Men Driven by Forest Fires into a Tunnel, Where They Remain 5 Days.

HELENA, MONT., August 13.—John Bloom and Louis Diff, just returned from a trip to Coer D'Alene, give details of a thrilling experience. On July 30 they left Murray, I. T., for Missoula, Mont., with two wagons and four horses. They had been warned at Murray that the journey would be dangerous on account of forest fires raging along the line. From there to Thompson, a few hours after they started, the roar of flames was heard, and they urged their teams as rapidly as possible. The speed of the horses was slow compared with the rapidity at which the fire travelled. They were soon overtaken, and leaving their teams in a deep ravine, ran for shelter in a deserted tunnel which happened to be in a dense timber. The place of refuge was entirely surrounded, and it was five days before they were able to get out. The tunnel was entirely shut off from their wagons containing provisions. There was a small spring in the tunnel from which they obtained water, but they were without food nearly five days. The flames burned their horses and wagon.

A VERY INTERESTING FACT

Interesting fact is this, that an opportunity to get the such small space so much valuable knowledge as is contained in Dr. Hartman's "His of Life" rarely presents itself. And, as it can be obtained free of charge by sending to the PE-RU-NA Medicine Co., Columbus, O., no one can afford to be without it. It is also an

FACT

Fact that of the hundreds of testimonials to the wonderful curative properties of PE-RU-NA, LA-CU-PI-A and MAN-A-LIN contained in this pamphlet there is not one that is not absolutely voluntary in every respect. Nor is there one that is not absolutely trustworthy. Anyone can easily satisfy himself that this is a

By writing to the patients themselves, who will only be too glad to substantiate and to emphasize the testimonials. If others who have been sick are now well and happy, why shouldn't you be? IF PE-RU-NA, MAN-A-LIN and LA-CU-PI-A helped them, they certainly will help you. Read the "His of Life" and see which one you need.